

# GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

WILL CONDUCT THE

## 38th Canadian Annual Congress in TORONTO

OCTOBER 29th TO NOVEMBER 4th, 1920

Accompanied by Commissioners LAMB, LAWLEY, and RICHARDS

### Programme of Events

Friday, October 29th—Young People's Meeting —Temple - - - 7.30 p.m.	Sunday, October 31st—Three Great Meetings in the Massey Hall
Saturday, October 30th—Great March from Queen's Park - - - 3 p.m.	10.30 a.m.—For Officers and Soldiers
Civic Reception at City Hall - 4 p.m.	3 p.m.—The General will lecture on "The Salvation Army"
Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting in the Massey Hall - 7.30 p.m.	7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Monday, November 1st—Missionary Demonstration—in Cooke's Church - - - 8 p.m.	
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 2nd, 3rd and 4th - - - Officers' Councils	

### OTTAWA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26—Civic  
Reception—City Hall, 12 noon  
Lecture: "THE SALVATION ARMY"  
IN THE

Dominion Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF  
**THE GOVERNOR GENERAL**

His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire,  
K.C., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., P.C., etc.

### MONTREAL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27—  
Civic Reception—Phillips Square, 7 p.m.  
Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting, Citadel,  
University Street, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28  
Lecture: "LESSONS FROM MY FATHER'S LIFE"  
In St. James Church, 8 p.m.  
UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF  
**SIR FREDERICK WILLIAMS TAYLOR**

# THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:  
200 Queen Victoria St., London, C.E.

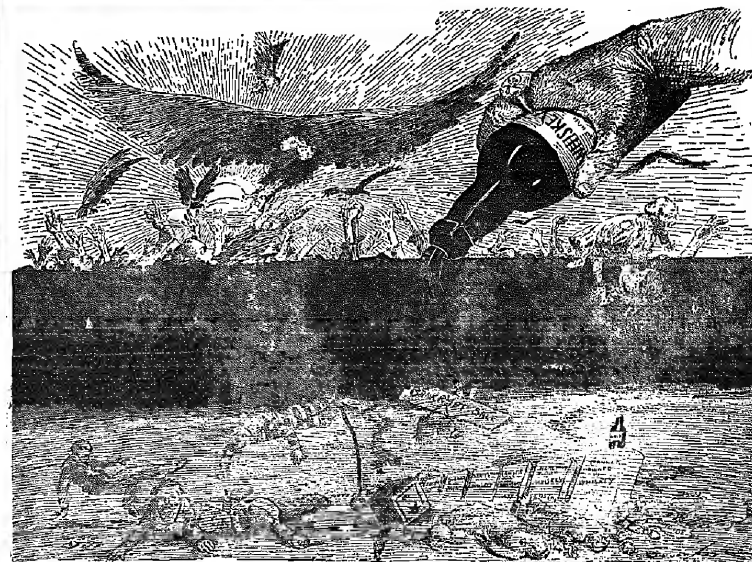
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.  
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada East Headquarters:  
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

No. 1880. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, OCT. 23, 1920.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner



### THE DEAD SEA OF CIVILIZATION

DRINK IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE WRECKED LIVES, POVERTY, CRIME, INSANITY AND DISEASE THAN ANY OTHER INVENTION OF THE DEVIL—THIS IS WHY WE WANT TO SEE IT BANISHED FROM EVERY PROVINCE OF OUR FAIR DOMINION.

A MOST important question will come before the people of Nova Scotia on October 25th. It is as follows: "Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into this Province be forbidden?" It is to be hoped that the answer of the people will be a most emphatic "Yes," and thus make Prohibition effective in that Province.

Let us pray that God will give victory to the forces which stand for the banishment of the accursed drink. Importation is a Federal matter. But the Parliament of Canada says importation into any Province will be stopped if a majority of the people vote to have it stopped. Importation is the source of supply for the bootlegger.

The law of Nova Scotia forbids sale within the Province of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. The new Dominion law says liquor shall not be imported for beverage use.

The Salvation Army joins with the Medical Society and the Association of Medical Officers of Nova Scotia in condemning the beverage use of liquor.

The Salvation Army knows that alcoholic liquor is dangerous to all. Officers of the Salvation Army have been at work for fifty years amongst the down-and-outs. They have found that:

(1) The majority of those who have fallen have been brought down by the drink.

(2) That the victims of this evil are of all grades of society. No home, no walk of life, no profession, no class is free from its menace. No precaution but that of total abstinence gives safety.

The only safe way for all—rich and poor alike—is prohibition. Therefore, we have no hesitation in urging the voters of Nova Scotia to mark "X" after "Yes" on the 25th of October.

## THE DROPPED STITCH

One stitch dropped, as the weaver drove  
His nimble shuttle to and fro,  
In and out, beneath above,  
Till the pattern seemed to bud and grow,  
As if the fairies had helping been;  
One small stitch would scarce be seen.  
But the one stitch dropped pulled the  
rest stitch out.  
And a weak piece grew in the fabric  
about;  
And the perfect pattern was marred  
for eyes  
By the one small stitch that was drop-  
ped that day.

One small life in God's great plan,  
How little it seems as the ages roll,  
Do what it may, or strive how it can,  
To alter the sweep of the infinite  
wheel!

A single stitch in an infinite web,  
A drop in the ocean's flow and ebb!  
But this pattern is rent where the  
stitch is lost.  
Or marred where the tangled threads  
have crossed;  
And each life that falls of its true  
train.  
Mark the perfect plan that the Master  
meant.

## BIBLE MESSAGE.

For God so loved the  
world that He gave His only  
begotten Son, that whoso-  
ever believeth in Him should  
not perish, but have everlasting  
life.  
He that sinned not His  
own Son, but delivered Him  
up for us all, how shall He  
not with Him also freely give  
us all things?  
Wherefore God also hath  
highly exalted Him, and  
given Him a name which is  
above every name.  
That at the name of Jesus  
every knee should bow,  
of things in heaven, and things  
in earth, and things under  
the earth.  
Neither is there Salvation  
in any other; for there is  
none other name, under  
heaven given among men,  
whereby we must be saved.

AN EMPTY CHAIR  
AT A ROYAL FEAST

"And David's place was empty."—1 Sam. XX, 32.

DAVID had reached a crisis in his  
life; there could be no longer  
any reasonable doubt as to King  
Saul's purpose concerning him. The  
Feast of the New Moon was close  
at hand; and with a premonition of  
pending doom David arrives at the  
place where two roads meet. He  
must face the situation—it was  
either submit and follow custom and  
its dictates, or break away, and  
thereby obey the intuition of his soul  
and save his life.

## A Festival of Gladness

The Feast of the New Moon was  
a festival of gladness, in which feast-  
ing followed certain special sacri-  
fices. The members of the royal  
family on these occasions gathered  
together around the banquet  
table of the king, and a serious  
breach of etiquette was committed  
by an absence. David was well  
aware of this, and such considera-  
tions would weigh with him. He  
was so iconoclast, ever ready to  
break down and tread under foot  
those claims which society places  
upon its members; to show disre-  
spect to constituted authority. Per-  
haps, too, the associations, the con-  
versations, the pleasures of the ban-  
quet held attractions for him. A  
young, healthy man, with abun-  
dantly of youthfully vigor, with a  
soul passionately fond of music,  
and with an eye for the beautiful,  
would certainly find enjoyment  
there.

Yet an insistent, inward voice  
warned and urged him to choose the  
other way; to absent himself from  
the feast; to risk the wrath of the  
king; to escape. This voice made  
emphatic the conviction, which had  
been growing, that the king's at-  
tacks upon his life were not merely  
the outcome of intermittent insan-  
ity, but were the outcome of his  
deliberate purpose to rid himself of  
one whom he now regarded as a  
rival.

Men do not usually act without  
reason; the pros and cons are gen-

erally weighed before the irrepressible  
step is taken. It may be so in this  
case, and David may well have pondered  
over the following considera-  
tions:—  
My companions will be there; if  
I fail to go I will look like coward-  
ice. Such a suggestion would take  
some thought. Twentieth century  
witnesses testify to its potency.  
Surely he could go where they went;  
he had ever been in the van on  
fields of blood, and he had no need  
to be craven in the halls of peace.  
Besides, there would be safety in  
numbers; Saul's previous attacks  
had been made when none stood by;  
what would the others say?  
What would they think? It was an  
open secret that he, although the  
king's son-in-law, had fallen from  
favor, and they would attribute  
movements to his absence. To some he  
would appear as a coward, not show-  
ing the wrath of the king; to others  
it would prove him to be petulant and  
sulky.

## For the Last Time

This will be the last time. Des-  
cending from this seemingly high at-  
titude of reasoning, David might  
easily arrive at that of compromise.  
—this will be the last time. Not once  
or twice in this world's story have  
souls gone to a feast of death with  
these words on their lips, "The last  
time." I will keep a watchful eye,  
and if any signs of an impending  
storm appear or mark of ill-will, I  
will leave at once, never to sit in the  
king's presence again. Perhaps, too,  
the notion that this will be my last  
look, my last evening's enjoyment  
among my fellows, may have been  
in the mind of David. Ere long to-  
morrow, to-night I'll risk it, and  
then bid a long farewell.

These and many other sugges-  
tions would doubtless pass through  
the mind of this dauntless young  
chief, as he sought for the right  
road. It is certain that these very  
considerations have powerfully  
swayed thousands whom the good-

Spirit of God has bid quit the  
quiet chambers of the devil and  
in opposition to these plausible  
arguments David heard an inner  
voice, a monitor bidding him escape  
for his life, pointing out to him  
a lesson hard to learn—that the  
goodness of God, as evidenced in  
former deliverances, was not  
reason for presuming on God. The  
true voice was heeded by David,  
and, at last, he dictates obeyed.  
Thus it comes that David hid  
himself in the field—that David's  
place was empty.

In order to preserve his life David  
fled from the brilliance and gaiety  
of a court to a field. From the com-  
forts and attentions of the royal  
banquets to the peasant's coarse  
meal and to the water of the brook;  
from apartments replete with every  
luxurious comfort to a cave with the  
hardness of the rocky floor, went he  
forth. He went out to loneliness.

## Went Out to Safety

Yes, he went to a field, to lone-  
liness, to wandering, but he went  
out to safety. Had he refused to  
quit the table, to leave his seat  
empty, Saul's subsequent action  
telling the tale of his fate. Beneath the  
guise of a host, and while sitting  
at glittering table, Saul would have  
desired to shed innocent blood.  
David, by the grace of God, and by  
his obedience to the prompting of  
His Spirit, saved his life that day,  
and God kept him through all the  
subsequent difficulties, and put him  
on the throne.

What does this empty seat say to  
you? Is there no banquet that God's  
Spirit bids you quit? What about  
the seat in the picture palace or the  
theater? What about the com-  
pany of friends with whom you sit?  
The place, where you read that which  
soils and spoils?

God's purposes concerning you  
are very high. He calls you to leave  
these banquets that you might oc-  
cupy greater honors and joys. Will  
you quit the seat of evil? If you  
do you will go out to find Christ,  
salvation, the companionship of  
salve, the gladness of having es-  
caped from the snare of the world.  
Be assured that the devil is none  
the less bent on your destruction be-  
cause he spreads his feast invit-  
ingly. Quit!

That I could pour myself into my  
brother's  
And live for him alone!

Forgetting self is not an easy task,  
but it is a possibility; and it is to be  
attained to only in forgetfulness of  
itself as a task. Remembering the  
duty of each, and the thought of one's self  
is a poor way of forgetting self; and  
worrying over one's undue thought  
of self never brings the joy that is  
found in the utter unconsciousness  
of self.

In order to keep self out of mind,  
the mind must be filled with other  
thoughts than those of self; and  
just in proportion as the mind is  
absorbed in that which is outside of  
self, is self kept outside of the mind.  
Absorption in self can never give  
joy. Absorption in that which is  
worthy of one's self is joy. And here  
is the joy of forgetting self—by be-  
ing so filled with thoughts of that  
which is better than self that there  
is no room in the mind for any  
thought of self.

## FOR THE SHUT-INS

## THE JOY OF FORGETTING SELF

THINKING of one's self is an un-  
failing cause of discomfort and  
unrest. Only as one forgets self can  
one experience true joy in being and  
doing, in life. Apart from this in-  
volved question of duty, he who  
would have joy must forget himself  
in order to its obtaining.

To be thinking of one's self while  
with others, is to be torturing one's  
self with a fear of appearing to a  
disadvantage in comparison with  
others; or it is to be unsteady  
one's self through a division of mind  
between what one is, and what one  
has to say or do. To be thinking  
of one's self while all by one's self,  
is to be worrying one's self over the  
mistakes and slips that one has  
made or is likely to make; or it is  
to be finding annoyance in the  
thought of one's failure to command  
all the attention and regard that one  
feels entitled to.

To be thinking of one's self while  
doing one's best work in the world  
is to be destroying one's peace of

mind by turning in upon the mind  
the very energies which are just  
then needed outside of the mind;  
or it is to be disconcerting one's  
self by failing to give one's whole  
attention to one's self instead of to  
one's work.

To be thinking of one's self while  
wholly at leisure, is to be making  
unhappiness for one's self by de-  
serving or undeserved reproaches  
for one's defects and blunders; or  
it is to be cloying one's self with  
flattering self-praises—that cannot  
give joy. At all times and every-  
where, to be thinking of one's self  
is to be shutting one's self out from  
the possibility of enjoyment.

Realizing the barrier to joy that  
ourselves are raising against our-

selves when we are thinking of self  
instead of forgetting self, we are  
ready to exclaim, every one of us,  
with the saintly Peter:

"Oh, I could go through all life's  
troubles singing.  
Turning earth's dust to day,  
If self were not so fast around me  
clothing.  
To all I do or say.

"I fancy all the world engrossed with  
judging  
My merit or my blame;  
He would never seem an en-  
vious grudge  
Of praise which I might claim.

"O Lord, that I could waste my life  
for others.  
With no ends of my own;

Oct. 23, 1920.

## A MILLION LEPERS!

Being Notes and Observations in connexion with our Work among the Lepers  
in the Dutch Indies

BY COLONEL JOSEPH RAUCH

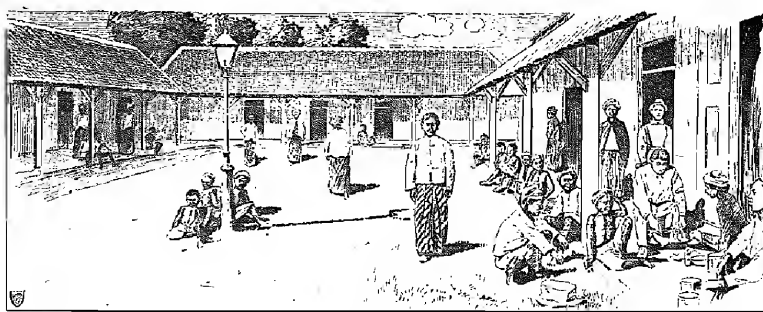
ONE of the first assertions of Christ, after  
He commenced His public ministry and  
teaching in His own city of Nazareth,  
was to the effect that leprosy was a  
disease which is both incurable and unheralded.  
Said He, "Many lepers were in Israel in the  
time of Elisha the prophet; and none of them  
was cleansed saving Naaman the Syrian." But  
the cure of healing and cleansing of the leper  
of Syria's host was a distinct miracle by the man  
of God, and not the result of medical skill.  
The great and honorable man had to  
comply with the fundamental rule, and in child-

hood from Western countries, where in some  
cases the number runs into four figures.

The question of a remedy, as already remark-  
ed, has found no solution yet, notwithstanding  
centuries of study by some of the best scientific  
brains. Nothing definite or satisfactory has been  
found as a cure. All that can be said is that  
various preparations made from the chaulmoogra  
oil, and certain mixtures, have an alleviating and  
soothing effect upon the system. In isolated  
cases, when applied during the early stages, the  
disease has been arrested in its further develop-  
ment, whilst such things as the regular cleansing

eral has already agreed to the starting of sev-  
eral new Colonies almost immediately, and as  
soon as we have the Officers available for this  
work.

We have at the present moment four such  
Colonies in splendid working order, two of  
which are in Java and two in Sumatra.  
It has been my privilege to visit each Settle-  
ment and to gather important information con-  
cerning this work. Our Colonies, without ex-  
ception, are well and carefully looked after  
in plan, in treatment providing every accommo-  
dation for various classes of patients, as well as



A Morning Scene at One of the Army's Hospitals for Lepers in the Dutch East Indies.

like obedience and faith did himself seven times  
in the waters of Jordan to be cured. Up to the  
present moment we are still confronted with the  
same two lamentable facts, concerning this  
world-old disease, notwithstanding our boasted  
advances in civilization and the wonderful pro-  
gress science has made, especially in recent  
years.

## Laying Hold of Victims

The bacillus of leprosy is still pursuing its  
onward march through the world, laying hold of  
its victims in thousands, regardless of longitude  
or latitude, soil or race, age or sex.  
In the early part of this year a congress was  
held at Calcutta, at which delegates of the Brit-  
ish Indian Government were present, and there  
it was reported that leprosy was spreading to an  
alarming degree in India, and that not only the  
natives, but also a large number of Europeans  
were affected. It was further stated that, in con-  
nection with the census of 1911, 150,000 persons  
were registered as afflicted with this awful  
plague, and that it was believed there were quite  
as many more cases in obscurity, it being a  
disease which is frequently concealed.

Just recently an official investigation in the  
Dutch Indies disclosed the fact that in this fair  
island empire, where there is an abundance of  
water for the salutary customs of Islam, at  
least one of every thousand of the population  
was leprosy. And in connection with a lecture  
lately delivered by a prominent doctor before  
the society "Het Oranje Krans" in Java some  
remarkable statistics were quoted, which indi-  
cate that in Japan, for instance, the number of  
lepers were over a hundred thousand. It is  
therefore, not difficult to estimate the figure for  
China as four times that number at least.

It is further believed that leprosy was first  
introduced into the Indian Archipelago through  
coolie emigrations from China. By adding these  
various numbers together one forms the conclu-  
sion that a million is a modest total number of  
individuals affected by leprosy in Eastern lands  
alone, without even considering the data obtain-

and bandaging of wounds; nourishing food,  
proper ventilation, and exercise have naturally  
proved of untold benefit to the sufferer.

But treatment and care of this kind cannot  
be given whilst the leper is in solitary exile, and  
whilst he is shunned and abandoned by his fellows,  
and left to wander in forests for instance, for in-  
sects and rooks to keep body and soul together  
as is the common lot of lepers in these Eastern  
countries. Such a case recently turned up at one  
of our Colonies.

This poor fellow had thus existed and roam-  
ed about in the forests of Sumatra for over  
three years, until he heard from some other  
natives, who happened to pass by one day, of  
the Army Leper Settlement a long way down  
the great Moesi River; and so encouraged was  
he by this news that he set out in a little "prau"  
(primitive native canoe, dug out of a tree, which  
had evidently been made by himself during his  
years of forest life, and used for fishing in the  
streamlets up near the mountains) in search of  
this "city of refuge." At last, after drifting down  
the river for nine days and nights, and over a  
distance of some three hundred miles, he arrived  
at the Colony.

What a sight the poor man presented, and  
how terrible his condition! Too weak to stand  
upon those wasted limbs, he had to be carried  
on to the shore. His filthy rags were removed,  
his wounds bandaged, his body cleansed and fed,  
and the sufferer comforted.

## Must Be Cared For

No, the leper must not be turned adrift, nor  
must he be burned or buried alive, as has been  
the terrible practice in some places; but he must  
be housed and cared for, and watched, in the in-  
terest of his fellows, as well as for his own sake.  
He should not be isolated merely, but segregated,  
if necessary by compulsion, but under circum-  
stances where reasonable comfort, as well as  
nursing, can be supplied.

This is the plan adopted in the Dutch Indies,  
and in which the Government is desirous that  
individuals affected by leprosy in Eastern lands  
alone, without even considering the data obtain-

substantial apartments for our Officers and staff of  
assistants.

To brighten the lot of the Colonists various  
forms of recreation, as well as employments, are  
provided. Those who are physically strong  
enough help in the work of the institution.  
Most of the mending, for instance, and making  
of new garments is done by lepers. In the art  
of cultivating the soil some of our men excel,  
whilst the magnificent flower garden at Peland-  
tougau, with some eighty different kinds of  
roses and flowers, is under the direction of a  
woman patient.

## Lightening Their Lot

Lantern services, as well as musical and  
gramophone entertainments, are frequently  
given, and occasionally a "feast," or treat,  
which is not the least popular of specialties, par-  
ticularly when it is in connection with a birthday  
celebration of somebody great either outside or  
on the Colony.

Every patient, without exception, receives a  
small amount in the shape of pocket-money  
weekly, which can be spent as desired at the Col-  
ony "Toko," or shop, on some articles which are  
not included in the menu.

Meals of a suitable character and in suffi-  
cient quantities are cooked and supplied from a  
common kitchen, and those who are able come  
to a general dining room for the same, when the  
bell rings. Other patients, who are too ill, are  
served in their own apartments.

All linen, clothes, and bedding are regularly  
disinfected and done by special laundry people.  
In connexion with the Dispensary there are also  
apartments for dressing and bandaging wounds,  
and each Colony is visited regularly by a qualified  
medical man, who also advises the nursing staff.

Our own Officers are busy almost day and  
night in the ministrations of love and mercy,  
especially to the more serious cases.

This brings me to the real secret of success  
which has crowned this peculiarly dangerous and  
difficult work. It lies in the spirit of devotion and  
courage which, regardless of the consequences,  
though cautious in observing every means of  
protection, seeks to win a soul for Christ.

# LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

## RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

Large Crowds Reached in the Park by Salvation Music and Song—Dying Man Much Cheered.

The beautiful mild week-end weather was made the most of by the Corps comrades in getting out into the open air and reaching the masses. Following the Company meeting, all branches of the Corps united for a monster open air in Riverdale Park, where hundreds of people had congregated. The music and song was much appreciated by the great crowd, and helpful testimonies were given by Commandant B. B. Smith and Brother Peter Trevelly. At night the band, by special request, visited the home of a dying man and played some of his favourite hymns. The Corps Officer, Capt. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, also visited and prayed with him. In this way he was much cheered and blessed. Following Adjutant Snowden's earnest Salvation address we had the joy of seeing a man and woman seek the Saviour.

## MONTREAL II.

Harvest Festival Victory—Three Backsliders Return to God.

The week-end meetings of September 25 and 26 were led by Captain and Mrs. B. B. Smith. On Sunday afternoon a flower service of song was given by the Young People. On Sunday night an altar service was held, this finishing our Harvest Festival campaign, which has been a wonderful success. Our converts are doing well and coming out in full uniform. Our champion collector was Sister Ethel Ledrow, who collected \$71. On Monday we went to Verdun for the Harvest sale. On Wednesday, September 28, Mrs. Brigadier Green, assisted by Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Bettridge conducted a special meeting. Despite the inclement weather and other events, we had a large crowd.

On Sunday, October 3, Captain and Mrs. B. B. Smith led on. In the afternoon the Juniors occupied the platform, singing a Flag Song. The Band Tray Class also was present, and a talk was given by their teacher, Sister D. B. B. Smith. Captain B. B. Smith took the lesson at night and gave a foretelling address on "The Prodigal Son." We had the joy of seeing three backsliders return, one of these being a brother who had been spoken to by one of the War Cry bonniers in the saloons. The Cadets and Scouts are being reorganized—D.H.G.

## SWANSEA.

Special Visit of Captain and Mrs. Most—Good Crowds Attend.

We were favoured with a visit from Captain and Mrs. Most, on Sunday, October 10. We held an open air before the evening meeting, and a large crowd of children gathered round, and then came the indoor meeting. The address of both the Captain and his wife were very inspiring, and were listened to by a good crowd.

Ensign Smith is in charge. We have recently said good-bye to Candidate Florence Smith, who has entered the Training College, and her friends greatly missed her help in the Outpost.—E. Smith, C.C.

## ST. STEPHEN.

New Chancellor Conducts Week-end Meetings—Two Recruits Enrolled—Three Seekers.

The meetings on Sunday, September 19, were conducted by our new Chancellor, Adjutant Owen. Some fine meetings were held. In the night meeting the Adjutant enrolled two recruits, a unit and wife. Three souls came to God.

On Sunday, October 3, the meetings were conducted by Lieut. Colonel Miller, who was here on a promotional tour.

## OTTAWA III.

Week-end Meetings Led by Lieut. Colonel Bettridge and Mrs. Brigadier Green.

On Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, the Harvest Festival services were conducted by Lieut. Colonel Bettridge. God came very near, and richly blessed us, through the inspiring talks of the Colonel. In the afternoon we had the joy of seeing twenty Juniors seeking Salvation.

The sale of fruit and vegetables

On Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, the Harvest Festival services were conducted by Lieut. Colonel Bettridge. God came very near, and richly blessed us, through the inspiring talks of the Colonel. In the afternoon we had the joy of seeing twenty Juniors seeking Salvation.

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The sale of fruit and vegetables

## HAMILTON IV.

Sale of Produce Realizes Good Sum—Excellent Spirit of Soldiers and Friends Made for Success.

After having had a glorious day of blessing at our Harvest Thanksgiving services, on Sunday, September 19, we finished up the week-end on Monday night, Sept. 20, with a sale of the produce, which was exhibited on Sunday at our services. We had a very fine day of goods, which we are glad to report, fetched some very fine prices. Our sister, who gave a thirty-cent basket of tomatoes, lemons, etc., again for seventy-five cents. This will prove the good spirit of our friends and Soldiers, and confidence in the bidding was exceedingly keen.

Captain Johnson, of Hamilton II, was the auctioneer, and did much to make the sale the great success it was. Previous to the sale we had a splendid time in the open air, when No. 11 Band rendered excellent service. Also during the sale meeting, preceding the sale of goods, the Band assisted in the programme with a number of selections that were enjoyed by all present. Our Hall was packed to the doors, and our Soldiers have had most wonderful blessed experiences during their work of collecting for the Harvest Festival effort, and our comrades have done exceedingly well. When asked for contribution to the fund, a gentleman told him that ten years ago he had been helped by the Salvation Army to come to the good country, and when they arrived here he had but twenty dollars in his pocket, and to-day he owns a beautiful home. Of course, he contributed to our fund. We are happy to report that the Baby Corps of the city is growing to a fine, healthy and strong in spirit. God, because of the spirit of soldiers—B.A.R. Correspondent.

## MONTREAL VII.

Six Seekers at the Cross.

Our Harvest Festival services were led by Sister Mrs. Pyle, on September 26. A stirring appeal was made to the unconverted. On the 27th we had our sale, which was a great success, and realized the sum of fifty-three dollars. Much credit is due to our Officers, Captain Pyle and Lieutenant Greenleaf. Sister Mrs. Birch also worked very hard to make it successful, and Staff-Captain Calvert was the auctioneer.

On Sunday, October 3, we had the great joy of seeing six souls kneeling at the Cross for Salvation and reconciliation. Among the number were those who have been laid on our hearts for a long time, and we were much happy by answered prayers.—L. F. Corps Correspondent.

## WELLAND.

God is blessing our efforts here, with Captain and Mrs. Chambers in command. We have gone over the top with our Harvest Festival, \$75. Prizes Paid.

The meetings were well attended all the week-end. On Monday night we had a sale.—A. F. Treasurer.

The meetings on Sunday, October 3, were in charge of Commandant Silver. A good programme of music, song and recitations was given by the Young People in the afternoon. The Hall was packed with friends, and four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

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## WYCHWOOD (TORONTO).

Ensign Spooner Leads Sunday Meetings—Three Seekers.

Ensign Spooner conducted the services at Wychwood (Toronto) on Sunday, October 11. The holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing. The Golden Gate was opened, and the Spirit of Christ, which was much enjoyed.

The afternoon service was devoted specially for the Young People. The Ensign gave an interesting address at that side of the work. "The Wages of Sin is Death" was the lesson for the Salvation meeting. The Spirit of God was much felt. After a well-fought prayer meeting there came four seekers.

We have welcomed Sister M. Nell from Dovercourt Corps—Correspondent.

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# THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

## FILLING OUT GOD'S PATTERNS

## The Blessings of a Song

BY MRS. BLANCHIE R. JOHNSON

The lowliest life is a plan of God. Every one is created for some definite use, to do a certain work, to fill a certain place. Every one has a destiny biologically marked out for him before he is born, which he is sent into this world to live.

Surely, then, we should desire nothing so much as, first, to know what God's plan for us is, and then to be and do what He made us for. We must remember that it is possible for us to fail altogether of God's design for us. God never puts sin for us. He makes every life to be beautiful, holy, good, and a blessing to others. Some people get confused in their thinking, and suppose that every one's life actually is what God made it to be, this building God responsible for sin and for all human failures. But men are not machines. Stars are held in their orbits by fixed, unvarying laws; but stars have no souls, and are not moral beings. We that have souls, must choose for ourselves, and are responsible for our choices and acts. We are never compelled to move in any fixed orbit; we are not compelled to be good. God plans for us; but we can reject His plan, and take our own, and thus by our willfully wreck all the beauty and blessing designed for us.

God reveals to us in many ways His plans and designs for our lives. The Bible is a book of patterns, with its commandments, its counsels, its beautiful, its portrayal of one perfect life, and its glimpses of heavenly character. In consequence, too, we have a mirror, in which though dimmed and shattered by sin, we yet see reflected the beauty of holiness. In true human relationships we see also God's designs for us, as in the mother's pure, sweet soul the child gets thoughts of moral loveliness for its own life. Thus, in providence God reveals His will to us, in the influences that direct and mould our career.

There is no doubt that God is willing to make known to us the plans that He has in His thought for us. The question is, How can we make our life the beautiful thing that God wants it to be? The answer is, By doing the will of God. The highest and only perfect example of a life that fitted the divine plan was Christ; and we know how He accomplished it. "I do not mine own will, but the will of Him that sent Me" was the key-note of His life. He made no plans of His own; he simply lived. He had the will at each step, and did that.

In no other way can we fulfil the divine plan for our life. Obedience, even the smallest, will win the beauty.

"And our flag shall wave for ever, For we never will give in."

Never forgetting that it is His footprints we are to be traced in this Salvation war. Though following may sometimes mean bloodshed, suffering, and anguish, and bring a "rending of the wilderness alone" in "fields far apart" of danger, misunderstanding, and reproach, but with an assurance that in His train victory is certain, and before His given courage, even when the tempter comes in the weakest of us, a God-inspired, "It is written," shall

THERE is no song that has been a source of greater inspiration or blessing to my own soul than the stirrings of this one.

Blessings passed on to others are often times like the little seed dropped into the fertile earth, springing up into beautiful flowers and luscious fruits for our gathering some day, when faint and weary we pass by the strewn path again.

So in hopes that few of the thoughts suggested by this always inspiring song may prove a germ of blessing to someone, I pass them on.

"God is keeping." I like it because the glory is given to God. Divine power is magnified by the fact that His soldiers are kept through Him alone.

Oh, the confidence breathed out in that second line—

"For more we shall conquerors be."

Trusting implicitly in the grace that is sufficient to-day, and grasping with faith's strong hand all strength for the future.

All the hosts of hell are untrue. But we're sure of victory.

Not under-rating the powers of darkness that are fought against the soul, but remembering all the heart-struggles when "dearest seemed strangely near," and taking into consideration all the forces of evil that combine to destroy the work of the Spirit, all the subtle temptations of a devil, understanding as he does, from unlimited opportunities of study, all the resources at his command to assail the human heart. Faith rises again triumphant, driving back the hosts of darkness by an unwavering "sure" of victory.

"Though to beat us they were bent, Our colours still are flying."

Again recognizing the fierce attacks of the past, realizing how near falling in difficulty's dark hour, how nearly overcome by the "trying of faith," there is a glad outburst of praise in remembering that, though the storms have raged, the ship has strained, the rigging has rattled and almost been shattered to pieces, "Our colours still" fly triumphantly before the enemy.

"And our flag shall wave for ever, For we never will give in."

Never forgetting that it is His footprints we are to be traced in this Salvation war. Though following may sometimes mean bloodshed, suffering, and anguish, and bring a "rending of the wilderness alone" in "fields far apart" of danger, misunderstanding, and reproach, but with an assurance that in His train victory is certain, and before His given courage, even when the tempter comes in the weakest of us, a God-inspired, "It is written," shall

drive him back to hell's dense caverns, leaving the victorious saint stronger for his fierce combat.

"Our battalions shall never waver, They're determined to conquer or die."

Never showing a fearful front, but unflinchingly standing in the fore rank, like British Soldiers, showing a brave face to the enemy by standing with the one alternative of dying rather than suffering defeat. Inspired with Heaven-granted courage, Conquering in spite of all. The thought burns like a fire in one's soul as one writes: Don't you feel it, reader?

"From holiness and heaven We never shall be driven."

Holiness! Spirituality, the rock upon which the Salvation Army is built: not abilities, talents, gifts, or graces, but purity.

The personal consciousness of complete cleansing and deliverance from inbred sin, by the marvellous power of the Holy Ghost. Conquering in our hearts first.

Weighed in the balance of the truth, measured by the Spirit's searching.

Conscious of clean hearts, pure motives, righteous lives, and holy ambitions. This is the experience that gives a heaven below of peace, joy, and love in the soul.

This is the height, a pinnacle to which all believers may attain, and from which, with a perfect faith in omnipotence, the trusting soul shall never be driven, but shall be kept all the days.

The sad days as the glad ones, the cloudy days as when the glorious orb of day scatters his radiant light. The hours of sickness, pain, and bereavement as when the family circle is unbroken by the death visitor. In adversity as well as when prosperity's cup is the one from which we drink, "Keep before Him in holiness and righteousness all our days."

"We will stand our ground for ever, For we never will give in."

"With salvation for every action To the ends of the earth we shall go."

Not only saved one's self, but entrusted with a God-given passion for souls and compassion for humanity's woes. Believing in and relying on the power of Calvary's redemption to reach all sorts and conditions of men. Leaving home, business, loved ones to follow a life of self-abnegation in the adoption of the customs and manners of an Indian nation. Walking his burning sands in pursuing the Christ-path. Risking the peril of fever in malaria districts to carry "good tidings of great joy" to those who sit in darkness. Going down into the vilest slums of the great metropolis, cheering the sad, feeding the hungry, caring for the

sick and dying, selling War Cries and En Avant in the hotels, cafes, and on the boulevards, to the gossamer, infidel, indifferent crowds; speaking on the streets amidst the jeering smiles of a critical throng, singing, playing, testifying of a Saviour mighty to save.

"With a free and full salvation All the power of the Cross we'll show."

Enjoying not only a personal cleansing, but reaching further and proclaiming the possibility of all being saved "from the uttermost to the uttermost," showing by lives of sacrifice the "power of the Cross." The love of the Cross for its power is its undying devotion to the end.

No nails or spikes fastened a bleeding Saviour to the rugged tree, but the bonds of a supreme passion to save a perishing world.

"We are My witnesses." Being His witnesses we must exemplify His life in ours, not shrinking when the cup is bitter as His wormwood drink, but bravely taking all as a part of the daily sacrifice.

This is what a hungry, sceptical world will receive. Reality, reality is what it hungers for, it is so tired of the sham and the false. When it sees the "power of the Cross" in the lives of the Christ-followers it will unstop its unbelieving ears and listen with some degree of credence.

"We'll tear hell's torments to pieces, And win the world for Jesus."

"Never give in!" How beautiful the words sounded as they were wafted in faith and affection across the waves of the St. John's harbour that cold day in March as we waved a last farewell to our precious comrades of Newfoundland. Never shall we forget the determination expressed in that much-loved song. God bless them.

"Never give in!" comrades, in this war until we ground our arms and grasp a palm.

As we see the spiritual wrecks about us who once were determined to be true to their consecration, are reminded that the human arm is weak, and nothing but a true conception of the Fatherhood of God and the consciousness that all His commands are "enablers" can give us courage to "stand," and having done all, to stand in the time of test.

May the words of this glorified saint continue to be an inspiration to us all.

"Be conquerors for ever, And—never—give in!"

MAN'S DUTY.

Report ye for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand (Matt. 24).

Repent ye, for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand (Matt. 24).

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## A FAITHFUL COMRADE.

Though Laid Aside, His Heart is Still in the Fight.

Sergeant Major Medhurst, of Co. Bourne, has been a Soldier for the past twelve years, and a Local Officer for eleven years. While he has been laid aside for the past four years, his heart is still in the fight. The comrades, on a stumpy, and



Sergeant Major Medhurst.

cold Sunday in February, had come to do an open-air in front of his home. The Officer had stepped inside and in telling him it was a cold day he said, "I would mind, meaning to say that it had only his health and strength he would gladly be used it for God's glory, as he was always faithful to his post and calling."

He has served as Flag-Sergeant, Young People's, and Senior Sergeant. Major, for our comrade, and use the time and talents that God gives you for His honour and glory. —H. Graves, Ensign.

## MONTREAL I.

United Homes Meeting. Led by Lieut.-Colonel Bridgman—Two Seekers

On Friday night we commenced our United Homes meetings, conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Bridgman, the Divisional Commander. He pointed out how very necessary it could be accomplished we must first let it commence in ourselves. He went on to say that a revival would be the result if only we would believe. Two souls sought sanctification.

The Sergeant-Major conducted the open-air on Saturday night. On Sunday we had Mrs. Brigadier Green with us, and the outcome was that five souls were registered for this day.—G.V.S., Correspondent.

## HUNTSVILLE.

September 26 and 27 were the dates on which we held our Harvest Festival services, which were conducted for the third time by Captain and Mrs. Larman. Crowds were good and finances were well up to the mark. On Monday we had our sale of goods, which brought in an excellent sum towards the main objective. All comrades did good work collecting. The Hall was nicely decorated.—E. Pells.

## SHELBURNE, N.S.

On Thursday, September 30, the meeting was held by Major Wallon and Staff-Captain Penfold, assisted by Captain Pickering, Captain Richard, Captain Brister and Lieutenant Hammond. The Hall was crowded.

## Wedding at Chester

Cadet Herbert Bell and Edith Freeman United in Marriage by Lieut.-Colonel Bell

IN the Chester (Toronto) Citadel, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion, on Thursday, September 30, Lieut.-Colonel F. Bell conducted his last public meeting in the Citadel, East, Territory when he solemnized the marriage of his son, Cadet Herbert, to Cadet Edith Freeman.

After prayer by Captain E. Betts, and Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, the Chester Songsters rendered very beautifully the old hymn, "Now in a Song of Joyful Praise, to Thee Dear Lord My Voice I Raise," to a tune composed by the bridegroom especially for the occasion. Lieut.-Colonel J. Noble read the Scriptures.

## Proud of His Son

Before reading the Army's Marriage Articles, Colonel Bell expressed himself as being exceedingly and justly proud of his son, who had gone forth to serve his God, his King and country, and who now, when he had taken unto himself a wife, was with her, entering the Chester College to equip himself for Army service in the Salvation Army.

Immediately after the reading of the nuptial knot, which was done under the Army Flag, with beautiful simplicity, the two younger sisters of the groom (Kathleen and Mildred) tenderly sang a dedicatory song, and Mrs. Colonel Morehen prayed God's richest blessings upon the union.

The Chester Songsters then rendered a selection, after which Adjutant F. C. Ham, on behalf of the Corps, extended good wishes to the young couple, and also read a number of congratulatory messages, one being from the grandmother of the groom, which read him to be "wise in winning souls." Another message was received from the Leyton, N.I. Band and another from London, England, and another from Constable W. Eadie, who dedicated Cadet Bell.

## Faithful and Loyal.

The next speaker was the bridesmaid, Cadet Mabel Bell, who, in well chosen words, spoke very highly of the bride, whom she had learned to love and respect because of her faithfulness, loyalty and love to God. Continuing, the Cadet said that she was proud of her brother also because of his thoughtfulness and kindness to both his mother and her sisters at all times.

Speaking on behalf of the groom, Captain A. Keith stated he had known him from boyhood, and was sure that the union entered into would be happy and prosperous one. On behalf of the Chester Songster Brigade, as well as himself, the Captain congratulated the happy couple and wished them God's best blessings.

## MONTREAL VII.

Men and Wife Among the Six Seekers on Sunday Night.

On September 26 we had our Harvest Festival Thanksgiving services, which were very well attended. On Monday, the 27th, all the fruits, etc., were sold, from which we realized the sum of fifty-three dollars.

We have a fine Company meeting, from sixty to seventy-five children, attending.

On Sunday, October 3, we had one of the best meetings that the Corps has ever seen. We had the joy of seeing six souls' kneeling at the altar. One came forward for sanctification. Two of the others were

Father, Mother and Daughter Saved—Good Harvest Festival Meetings.

On Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, our special Harvest Festival services were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Coy. A. mother and daughter, gave their hearts to God, also a boy and two girls. We had our sale and concert on Monday, having gone over the top with our target. On Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3, our mandant Campbell, being Rally Sunday, the Commandant spoke to the children on "The Lions of Temptation," which was very interesting. At night the husband and father of the mother and daughter who gave their hearts to God—the preceding Sunday, taught Salvation, also a young girl. God is pouring out His blessing upon us.

## NIAGARA FALLS.

Candidate Farewells—Corveta 2nd Stand.

Our Corps is on the up-grade. We are having good times under the leadership of our devoted Officers, Captain and Mrs. Cubitt. On Sunday, September 12, we had farewell to Candidate Mrs. McMillan for the Training College. On Tuesday, September 16, the Corps Cadets had charge of the meeting, and at the close one dear young lad of fifteen sought and found Christ. During our Harvest Festival week we took an extra part in collecting. The week of September 19 to 26 we were all on the war path, collecting for Harvest Festival. God wonderfully blessed us. We collected the splendid sum of \$400. One of our new converts has just got meeting, but concluding, she said, "I know she is praying for me and thinking of me at this very hour, so I am perfectly satisfied."

Cadet Bell, who felt he was indeed blessed of God, was proud of the fact that he had been born, converted, and found his wife in a country where good foundations were laid, and praised God that when he had gone to a country where hard truths had been dealt out in a hard fashion, God had revealed Himself in such a manner as to show him that the Almighty could remove the greatest obstacle from a man's heart and reveal the pure gold underneath. In conclusion, he thanked the Corps for the kindness and generosity shown him since his coming to Canada, and assured the gathering that it was the determination of Mrs. Bell and himself to "give, give, give, and keep on giving service for Jesus."

The meeting closed with the singing of a consecration song, and the pronouncing of the benediction by Lieut.-Colonel Dray.

man and wife, for whom we had been praying for weeks.

We are going to start the Guards and Scouts this week, as we could not get a leader for them before, but the Lord sent them along and now we are going in for a real good one. Our Commanding Officers are Captain and Mrs. Green, and their shields.—E. J. Birch, Corps Cadet.

## MIMICO.

On Sunday, October 10, three souls were saved at the Salvation of God. The meetings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Galloway. The Adjutant's address was an appeal to backsliders and a rebuke to those who are not in the army, and we are working and praying for a soul-saving time this winter.—M. Smith.

## HESPER.

Brother, Mother and Daughter Saved—Good Harvest Festival Meetings.

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Oct. 23, 1920.



## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brothers Silas and Charles Lewis, St. John's I.

Brother and Sister Lewis, of St. John's I., have recently been bereft of their two sons, who died within three months of each other.

Silas, aged twenty years and six months, saw three birthdays in France and was wounded three times. He caught a chill in the trenches and was only home three months when he died.

Charles, aged nineteen years and six months, took a chill, and was only ill about three months when he passed away, three months after his brother.

Both lads were saved, and the parents are comforted in that. They died on the same day of the year and were buried on a Tuesday by Adjutant George Earle.

The Adjutant also conducted the memorial service on Sunday night.



Brothers Silas and Charles Lewis.

in which Brothers Jennings, Brown and Jenkins spoke. Brother Lewis, the father, in referring to his boys, said that they were so delighted to get Silas back from the front, but only to see him pass away, but they had that comfort in that he was in his last moments, which many parents were deprived of.

Charles, the last to go, had so carefully arranged matters that even a sick pig he had acquired and given to his mother. There was nothing of his belongings but what was given to some one, and when the last thing was done, he was unable to speak, he held out his hand to his mother and passed into the next world.

It was a hard blow, but God knows what is best, therefore, we say to Brother and Sister Lewis, "You cannot get them back, but you can go to them, and Heaven will be all the sweeter now."

## YOUR CHARACTER.

We cannot live to ourselves. As we are, others will be. When death's scythe cuts us down, what harvest of sorrow or joy, blessing or cursing, good or evil, shall we leave behind? Suppose that harvest were to come before the new season finished its course, how would your children value—not your goods and chattels, your opinions, or professions, or possessions—but your character?

Your character will remain engraved in the Books of God, on the memory of your loved ones, and in the remembrance of those who know you. What will it be?

## THE WAR CRY

## SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

## Around Notre Dame Bay

The Territorial Commander, Accompanied by the Young People's Secretary, Visits a Number of Corps and Conducts Inspiring Meetings—Many Seekers Kneel at the Cross

COLONEL MARTIN, accompanied by Adjutant Tilley, has just concluded a very successful tour in Notre Dame Bay, having visited the various Corps in the districts of Campbellford, Tillamook, Botwood, and Pelly's Island.

Ensign Hillier, District Officer for the newly-created District of Campbellford, met the Colonel at Lewisport and conveyed him by motor boat to the District Headquarters. The afternoon was spent in Corps inspection and other matters of importance relative to the new District.

## Drank in Truths.

The meeting at night was crowded with an appreciative audience, who drank in the inspired truths delivered by Mrs. Ensign Hillier, Cadet Cornick, a first-grade teacher, has now been appointed to take charge of this school.

Comfort Cove was the next place visited. Ensign and Mrs. Pike, the Corps Officers, were on hand to welcome the Colonel to this lovely spot. Interviews, inspection, and a visit to the Day School took up the afternoon. The Day School children gave the Colonel a royal welcome, and listened attentively to his interesting story.

The night meeting was of a very interesting character. After a word of welcome from the Corps Officer on behalf of the gathering, the Young People's Secretary introduced the Colonel, who gave a very vivid and helpful discourse on his Salvation Army career.

In the prayer meeting that followed three souls were converted. A pleasing feature of this gathering was the promotion of Lieutenant Reid to the rank of Captain. The Home League members of this Corps sent a message to the Colonel, a special request to Mr. Martin for an early visit to Comfort Cove.

On his journey to Corveta Island, next day, the Colonel stopped at Summerford, where he was received by Sister Mrs. Troake, who informed him that, although they had no Officer since June, she with other comrades, had kept the meetings going. "You know," she said, "I cannot let the old flag drop."

In company with the comrades, the Colonel visited the Hall and Quarters.

Good Work of Home League. The Home League members have gone beyond and have already raised sufficient money to equip and furnish the Quarters.

Ensign Hillier, the newly appointed Officer for this Corps, is arriving in a few days.

Lieutenant Harum, the Officer of Corveta's Band, was greatly surprised to see the Colonel landing from a motor boat at her Corps, as he had no announcement of his visit had reached her, although the mail had been sent ten days previously.

## Around Notre Dame Bay

The Territorial Commander, Accompanied by the Young People's Secretary, Visits a Number of Corps and Conducts Inspiring Meetings—Many Seekers Kneel at the Cross

COLONEL MARTIN, accompanied by Adjutant Tilley, has just concluded a very successful tour in Notre Dame Bay, having visited the various Corps in the districts of Campbellford, Tillamook, Botwood, and Pelly's Island.

Ensign Hillier, District Officer for the newly-created District of Campbellford, met the Colonel at Lewisport and conveyed him by motor boat to the District Headquarters. The afternoon was spent in Corps inspection and other matters of importance relative to the new District.

A splendid Citadel has been erected at this Corps, and it is to be equipped shortly. Part of the required funds have already been secured. Lieutenant Sophie Kilduff, of this Corps, who has recently returned from an extended furlough in Vancouver, was interviewed by the Colonel, and appointed to take charge of the Day School at Greensport.

On the journey to Bridgeport, the next Corps visited, in the face of a strong westerly breeze, the engine "broke down." After toasting about for some considerable time, the destination was reached in safety.

Previous to the night meeting various matters of importance affecting the Corps and School were discussed with Captain Filgrim, the Corps Officer.

## Large Crowd Present.

The public meeting that followed was largely attended. Among those present were Adjutant Barry and a number of her Soldiers from Morton's Harbour Corps, who had travelled across the neck to avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing the Colonel.

Captain Filgrim gave the Colonel a warm welcome to Bridgeport Corps that was heartily endorsed by the comrades. The Colonel, on rising, expressed his deep appreciation of the spirit of loyalty and devotion that he felt was prevalent throughout the island, even in the smaller isolated settlements.

His lengthy and interesting address was greatly enjoyed by the congregation, who remained until the close of the service.

In a conference with the comrades it was decided to erect a new Hall and Day School building. A new frame has already been cut and placed on a suitable location. The Home League has also raised a portion of the money required for this erection.

Sunday afternoon and night were spent at Morton's Harbour. The afternoon meeting was of a very bright and interesting character. After the first song the Rev. Mr. Mercer (Methodist) prayed God's blessing on the gathering. Adjutant Barry, the Corps Officer, welcomed the Colonel, on behalf of the Corps, and Adjutant Tilley spoke a few words of introduction. The Colonel's lecture that followed was of an inspiring nature, punctuated as it was, with early fighting reminiscences. It was greatly enjoyed by the large congregation present.

At night the building was thronged. It was evident from the commencement that God's Spirit was at work. A solo by Captain Filgrim was followed by a few words from the Young People's Secretary. The Colonel's address on "The Great Reward" made a profound impression. "Our refusal of eternal life," said the Colonel, "will mean the same to us as it meant to the rich young ruler, a loss to ourselves as well as a loss to the world."

Two Seekers.

After an earnest appeal for volunteers, two souls got gloriously converted. Captain Piercey and Cadet Smith, the Day School teachers of Whale's Gulch and Western Head, respectively, rendered good service in all the meetings.

Although a storm raged on Monday, the Colonel reached Black Island in sufficient time to conduct a public meeting at night. His arrival was announced by the hoisting of flags, which drew a full house. Captain Hewitt, the Corps Officer, from an extended furlough in Vancouver, was interviewed by the Colonel, and appointed to take charge of the Day School at Greensport.

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In a conference

## CONGRESS NOTES

The Divisional Commander.

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## WESTERN REVIEW

Launching of Great Soul-Saving Campaign—Newsletters of Interest

A Soldier's "Seek to Save" campaign is now being actively carried on throughout the Territory. Commissioner Zedie launched it at Winnipeg last week by conducting three great meetings in the Dominion Theatre. Twenty-seven tickets came forward.

Mr. W. L. Salmon, President of the Kiwanis Club, presided at the afternoon meeting, when the Commissioner learned on South Africa.

The health of Mr. Commissioner Zedie continues to improve, and few have been more enthusiastic or zealous for the Kingdom in connection with the campaign than he.

The Chief Secretary, Lieut. Colonel Morris, visited Calgary on Friday, October 15, and on Saturday, October 16. On the Sunday following he conducted the Young People's Day.

Mrs. Colonel Morris opened the Home League sale at Winnipeg 111, on Wednesday, October 6. She was accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier Phillips and Mrs. Staff-Captain White.

Major Sims, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, will visit Fort Arthur, Fort William, Fort Frances and Kenora. The Major will conduct special meetings at each place.

Brigadier Coulton, accompanied by Captain Fred Mandy, has just completed a campaign in the Okanagan Valley, and reports good meetings, particularly with the Young People.

## WEDDING AT EARLS COURT

Two Local Officers are United in Marriage by Ensign Parsons.

Earls Court was the scene of an interesting wedding, when Senior Treasurer William Harner was united in marriage to Young People's Treasurer Elsie Sibbick, under the Yellow, Red and Blue Flag of the Salvation Army.

Ensign Parsons, the Corps Officer, conducted the ceremony, which was of a very impressive character. The bridegroom is a product of the Earls Court Corps, holding the position of Senior Treasurer, Deputy Song Leader, and Bandman.

The bride is a daughter of Sergt. Major and Mrs. Sibbick, and sister to Captain Francis Sibbick of Halifax, Captain Elsie Sibbick and Corporal Eva Sibbick of Lethbridge.

The Hall was packed, and many were unable to enter. The ceremony was led by the Songsters, "Trust Ye in the Lord For Ever," and an appropriate Scripture portion by Mrs. Ensign Parsons, the knot was securely tied, and two were made one, at the close of which the Songsters sang beautifully, "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee."

The Band played an appropriate piece, after which Bandmaster Jones, Songster Leader Gordon, and Sergt. Major Sibbick spoke on behalf of the various organizations which the bride and bridegroom were associated with. The meeting closed with thanks to God, Ensign Parsons committing the comrades to the safe hands of an Everlasting Father.

## Many Property Advances

Lieut. Colonel Miller Brings Back a Good Report of Progress in the East—Materiety Hospitals at Ottawa and Halifax Nearing Completion

AFTER a tour of inspection, embracing Ottawa, Montreal, St. John, Halifax, and St. Stephen, Lieut. Colonel Miller, Property Secretary, returned to Headquarters with a report of substantial progress as regards Army properties in the above-named places.

With the Chief Secretary, he inspected the Army's Institutions in Ottawa and Montreal, and plans were settled on for further extensions.

The Ottawa Children's Home, says the Colonel, is being repainted and repaired. A lot has been purchased facing Bethany Road, in view of the future extension of this Home.

The work on the new Materiety Hospital is being pushed ahead. The roof is on, and the building is ready for plastering. It will be a handsome and commodious institution when completed.

At Montreal the Presbyterian Church on Wellington Street has been purchased for use as a Citadel by the No. 3 Corps. It is two blocks below the Materiety Hospital. This building is to be renovated, and one of the wings is to be used as an Officers' Quarters.

The Men's Metropole has undergone extensive repairs and renovations, and is looking in splendid condition.

At Montreal the Young Women's Boarding House is about ready for opening. This building was formerly the Military Hostel, and extensive alterations have been made in it to fit it for its present purpose.

More Room Needed.

The Men's Metropole is to undergo some necessary alterations in order to provide more accommodation for men during the coming winter. The Rescue Home and Hospital is crowded out, and more room is urgently needed. Alterations and repairs are to take place at once, and by securing in a large veranda more accommodation will be provided. It is hoped that the matter of a new hospital for this city will shortly be settled.

An advance has just been made at Halifax by the opening of the Benet House as a first-class boarding institution for men. Commandant and Mrs. Watson have put in a lot of hard work to get this place ready, and deserve much credit. The Commandant has also a number of proposals for the extension and development of the Metropole and Industrial Department on Argyle Street.

Colonel Miller spent two days in inspecting the Materiety Hospital, which is now nearing completion. A number of leading physicians and dentists are interested in the institution, and went over the building with him. Among them was Dr. Hattie, the Provincial Medical Health Officer. All were delighted with the layout of the Hospital. It is expected that it will be ready for opening by the end of the year.

Further Appeal Necessary.

The building has cost many thousands of dollars more than was estimated, owing to the constantly increasing cost of materials and labour, and it will be necessary to make a further appeal to our friends to help meet the liability. The furnishing of the Hospital will also be another big item as yet unprovided for. There will, no doubt, be a con-

ference with those interested locally with the object of view of launching a campaign, linking up with every side of the work to be carried on in the Hospital.

Regarding the general work of the Salvation Army in Halifax, the Colonel reports that it is in a healthy condition.

At the No. 1 Corps, especially, a continual revival spirit is in evidence, and a splendid soul-saving work is progressing. Adjutant Hargrove, the Corps Officer, recently set a visitation target of one thousand homes in a month. He did not quite accomplish this, but over 700 homes were visited. The Adjutant is greatly interested in the Young People's work, and it has grown to be a very important part of the work.

The Corps has undertaken to erect a new Quarters at a cost of about eight thousand dollars.

Mr. Dennis, son of the late Senator Dennis, has been appointed Lieut. Colonel, and is very enthusiastically taking up the work.

Drunkard Converted.

Whilst in Halifax the Colonel heard of a splendid case of conversion at New Glasgow. A man who had been under the influence of drink for a number of weeks heard a voice one night as he lay in a drunken stupor on his bed. It said, "Salvation is your only hope! He sprang to his feet, expecting to see someone. Then again the voice said, "You should go to the Salvation Army." Though mystified, he resolved to obey the voice, and made his way to the Army Hall. He got there just in time for the prayer meeting, and the Officer dealt with him, with the result that he knelt at the mercy-seat and got saved. The Officer was at his home bright and early next morning to have a word with him before he went to work, but he had just gone. "It will take a lot of prayer to keep Matt right," said the landlady, when informed of his conversion. But Matt is keeping right and testifies in the open air to the great change God has wrought.

The Colonel paid a visit to the Halifax Rescue Home on Tower Road, and had an interesting interview with Adjutant Clarke, the Matron. "I never visited such an institution but that I felt a great work is being carried on in a slight way behind the scenes," says the Colonel. All honour to the brave and devoted Women's Social Officers!

At St. Stephen.

The next place of call for the Colonel was St. Stephen. He spent a Sunday here, and conducted the meetings, at which two seekers, a father and son, knelt at the mercy-seat.

A large building is being remodelled at this place, and will make a fine Citadel and Officers' Quarters. The Colonel was billeted with a young couple who have recently become Salvationists. They got interested in the Army through reading a call for Candidates in "The War Cry."

In the Sydney Division there are also advances being made," said the Colonel. "Staff-Captain Burton has schemes on for housing the Corps at Florence, and remodelling the Hall at Inverness. The new Hall at Sydney is now being erected."

"At St. John, the No. 2 Citadel is being renovated, and a house is being purchased for an Officers' Quarters."

One of New Waterford's worst drunkards has recently been saved and is taking his stand indoors and at open-air. His wife told the Staff-Captain that she had shared with him they have been happy in eight years.

Often our unwavering prayers mean more of blessing to us than those that are answered.

## SYDNEY DIVISION NOTES

Good Results of Monday Night Salvation Meetings—Revival Fire Burning in Many Corps—Newsletters of Interest

Monday night Salvation meetings are now being held at every Corps. Encouraging reports are already coming in, concerning meetings received. For instance, at New Waterford, on Monday night last, three souls who were convicted on Sunday night came Monday and sought the Lord. The meeting closed at 12.30 a.m. This proves the need of the Monday-night meeting.

The revival fire is still burning in New Waterford. Souls are being saved in almost every meeting. Shouting, dancing, weeping, and praying takes place in all parts of the Hall. The town is stirred, and whenever the doors are opened people come in. A man rushed to the mercy-seat in the middle of the meeting on Sunday night when Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton were in charge, and after a struggle lasting over an hour and a half victory came, when he leaped, shouted and praised God for Liberty. New Aberdeen reports nine conversions a week.

Sunday night, with many under conviction. Sydney Mines, Whitley Pier, and Sydney all report increasing crowds, with much conviction. All signs point to a soul-saving winter.

Captain Thompson arranged for some of his comrades under the direction of one of his Ward Sergeants and the Corps Secretary, to hold a cottage prayer meeting in Bridgeport, with the result that about forty people attended and a blessed meeting was held.

Staff-Captain Burton recently commissioned seven Locals at New Aberdeen, four of whom will be members of the Senior Census Board.

A Life-Saving Scout Band of seven pieces played very creditably at Sydney on Rally Sunday. This was their first appearance. Congratulations, Commandant and Mrs. Higdon.

Attendances at the Company Meetings are on the up-grade at Florence.

Sydney Mines Young People have broken all previous records in this year's Harvest Festival.

Ensign Cummings of North Sydney, has moved into his new Quarters, and is delighted with it.

Captain Robinson has been appointed to the Materiety Hospital Staff as House Officer. She will eventually take up nursing. She has been given a hearty welcome into the Sydney Corps.

At Glace Bay the Rally Day Meetings were led by the Young People's Workers, and in the Sunday night meeting all the seniors who had been transfers from the West under one name, instead of two. The comrades unite in wishing them Godspeed. Our canvas for Harvest Festival is not yet complete, but we hope to have a nice record run for a property fund out of the effort.

Thanks to Brother Richards, from Blenheim, our Halifax Rally, Sunday, September 26, and very good crowds attended. One backslider returned to the fold in the Holy Spirit meeting. Brother Croch and Sister Mrs. Brown have united their forces and are going forward to do God's will under one name, instead of two. The comrades unite in wishing them Godspeed. Our canvas for Harvest Festival is not yet complete, but we hope to have a nice record run for a property fund out of the effort.

Often our unwavering prayers mean more of blessing to us than those that are answered.

## "CHIEFEST-AMONG-TEN THOUSAND"

Shining Tribute to the Character and Achievements of the Army's Founder.

A warmly sympathetic review of Mr. Harold Begbie's Life of William Booth is printed in the "Expository Times." The writer says:

To thousands of people the name William Booth was only a name, and helped by rumour and slander that name very soon stood for those things that were hateful and noxious in their idea of religion—for cheeky, impudent and cant. To those acquainted with his history, and, of course, to those who knew him personally, this hatred of the public was both cruel and inexplicable. But the public knew nothing of his early preaching in the streets of Nottingham, knew nothing of his revival services as a Wesleyan, knew nothing of his long struggle to work loyally with a regular church; and they knew nothing of his unflinching honesty, his heroic courage under physical suffering, his noble devotion to his work and children, his burning sympathy with the poor and depressed.

Sprung Up Suddenly.

To them the man had sprung up suddenly, without background and without roots; there he was—for the worse—coarse thumb and finger—a middle-aged tub-thumper, a hazy-faced character, a blundering, a masquerading hypocrite, a cunning scoundrel. What was his object? Money—the object of every man. Why did he dress up in a uniform and order a band to play in front of him? To attract looks like a clever cheap-jack? What happened in those precious prayer and Holy-days meetings? Better not ask: hysterical religion drives the soul into a veritable pit of insanity.

Yes, that is how they looked upon him until he was well past middle age. And when he set on foot the great industrial scheme, the attack made upon him, led by Professor Huxley, was more deliberate and more disgraceful than ever. But when the change of opinion did come it came swiftly. Despised and rejected of men, like the Master he served, he became at the last the chiefest among ten thousand. The King received him, the City of London made him a free citizen, the University of Oxford conferred on him the degree of D.C.L.—you see him in his biography in cap and gown. It was said that the Prime Minister was ready to make him a Peer of the Realm.

But what a history it is! When did you read a more thrilling narrative? When were you allowed the closest intimacy with so rich and varied and human and heavenly a life's experience? Mr. Harold Begbie has written such a Life of William Booth, the Founder of the Salvation Army, will take its place beside the best biographies you possess. For he has given to it the utmost of a great writer's powers, and he had a great subject to work upon.

Lost in the Forest.

Sometimes the Ensign was fortunate in obtaining a conveyance, but on several occasions had to "take the road," which forced him into some strange positions. Only those who have had similar experiences can sympathize with one who, with the darkness coming on, found himself lost in the mighty forest, minus firearms, with wolves in the vicinity. Under these circumstances the Ensign knelt in the deep snow and literally wrapped himself in the mercy-fire of Psalm, and particularly the fifteenth verse, which says: "He shall call upon me, and I will answer him; I will be to him, and he shall be saved." This the Lord very wonderfully did, for within two hours following this experience the Ensign was safe within the boundary of a

number of faithful comrades entered into all the schemes outlined for the Salvation of the lost and the establishment of His Kingdom. A new Young People's Hall was built during the two-year stay at this Corps; the Band was increased from twenty-six to forty-eight members; over seventy Soldiers were added to the Roll, and a general increase was noted all round. It was with great pleasure that the Ensign remarked that advances are still being recorded under the leadership of Captain Curry, who succeeded to the command of West Toronto, and he rejoiced to see the Ensign's work.

The Ensign has already completed

## Reminiscences of the Field

ENSIGN TOM LEECH, DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

ON SALVATION SERVICE IN THE BUSH AND IN THE CITY

ENSIGN TOM LEECH, the subject of our sketch this week, testifies to a robust Salvation which, during his years of field experience, has helped him to bring the spirit of cheer into many hearts. There are some varied and very interesting incidents to relate in connection with his work, and for the purpose of making a record of the same, "The War Cry" sought to have the En-

sign camp telling the Gospel message to several hundreds of men whose hearts were very much more tender than they were supposed to be.

On another occasion, while crossing a lake, he was alarmed by a sinking feeling taking possession of him, which terminated in his going through the ice almost up to his waist. The saddest part of his experience was occasioned by the following of a "trail," which at first was supposed to have been made by a number of deer, but on investigation was found to have been made by a man coming out of the camp at a distance of forty miles to the north, who was overcome by the cold and lack of food, and who was found with the deer at the end of what proved to be a vain endeavour to make a path through to a main road.

Faithful Co-operation.

The Ensign absolutely refuses to take any credit to himself for the success of his many activities in the Corps he has commanded in the City of Toronto, but rather points to the faithful co-operation of the comrades who, under the good blessing of God, have made it possible to "push the old chariot along."

There are very happy memories of the Ensign's lengthened stay at Lisgar Street during the early days of the war, where much was done to help and bless the boys in khaki. The Corps, being situated in the vicinity of the Exhibition Camp, afforded many opportunities in this direction. At one time, in addition to the Citadel being used for ordinary Corps work, it was also turned into a rest and reading centre for the boys from the camp.

West Toronto, to which Corps the Ensign was appointed after his stay at Lisgar, was significantly blessed by the presence of God. A large



Ensign Leech.

sign tell the story. He has the unique experience of serving continuously under the last three Divisional Commanders in the Toronto Division, and is now with great pleasure serving the fourth Leader in this capacity.

Visiting Lumber Camps.

He speaks with evident delight of his experience in the North country. It was while stationed at the "Soo," and is now with great pleasure serving the fourth Leader in this capacity.

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Lost in the Forest.

Sometimes the Ensign was fortunate in obtaining a conveyance, but on several occasions had to "take the road," which forced him into some strange positions. Only those who have had similar experiences can sympathize with one who, with the darkness coming on, found himself lost in the mighty forest, minus firearms, with wolves in the vicinity. Under these circumstances the Ensign knelt in the deep snow and literally wrapped himself in the mercy-fire of Psalm, and particularly the fifteenth verse, which says: "He shall call upon me, and I will answer him; I will be to him, and he shall be saved." This the Lord very wonderfully did, for within two hours following this experience the Ensign was safe within the boundary of a

number of faithful comrades entered into all the schemes outlined for the Salvation of the lost and the establishment of His Kingdom. A new Young People's Hall was built during the two-year stay at this Corps; the Band was increased from twenty-six to forty-eight members; over seventy Soldiers were added to the Roll, and a general increase was noted all round. It was with great pleasure that the Ensign remarked that advances are still being recorded under the leadership of Captain Curry, who succeeded to the command of West Toronto, and he rejoiced to see the Ensign's work.

The Ensign has already completed

ed twelve months at Dovercourt, at which Corps he has done a large number of faithful comrades, who stand by every effort launched for the advancement of the cause of right. A new Memorial Gallery has been erected at a cost of over \$2,000. The labour on the same was largely gratuitously given by the Bandmen and others, under the Officer's direction. The increase in the Soldiers' Roll is sufficient evidence of success in any Corps, and at Dovercourt over forty Soldiers have been added during the last twelve months, many of these transfers from the Young People's Corps.

In every Corps, since their marriage in April, 1912, Mrs. Ensign Leech (nee Captain Minnie Clocancy) has stood loyally by her husband in his work in the Field. Before her marriage she commanded several Corps with much success and looked forward to many more years of faithful service under the Blood and Fire Flag. They have one little girl, Florence Emily, who is a devoted and successful worker, and whose high hopes are entertained for her future in the Army.

## ANOTHER SALVATIONIST V.C.

The Late Lieut. Colonel Henry Andrews Honoured.

The official announcement has just been made that Lieut. Colonel Henry C. Andrews, M.D., M.B.E., was promoted to Glory while serving as a medical officer with the British forces on the Indian frontier towards the end of last year, has been awarded the Victoria Cross for the deed of heroism which resulted in his death. He was then engaged in his work to which he had devoted his life and his God-given powers—namely, the relief of physical suffering in others. The official description of his death reads as follows:

"As Senior Medical Officer in charge of Khajuri Post, Waziristan, Afghanistan, he was killed on October 22, 1919, at aid post on the scene of action, and, approaching under heavy fire, established an aid post under conditions which afforded some protection to the wounded, but none to himself. When a Ford car was available to remove the wounded he showed the utmost disregard of danger in collecting the wounded and in placing them in the van. He was killed while himself stepping into the van on the completion of his task."

As a young Salvationist, Harry Andrews, volunteered for work in India, where he manifested such extraordinary skill as a surgeon that the General arranged for him to undergo the necessary course in medicine to secure his degree. He joined the Army's new extensive Medical Missionary Work under circumstances that have been often recorded.

During the war the commodious Thomas Emery Hospital, Moradabad, of which he was medical officer, was furnished by the Indian Government for military purposes, and the services of the doctor were afterwards retained for the frontier campaign in which he fell.

Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Andrews, who was flourishing in England at the time of her husband's death, and who is still residing, the Colonel's skillful and devoted help in his hospital work.

God has put the Cross between the believing sinner and his sins. The believer has Christ between him and his sins; but the unbeliever has his sins, between him and Christ.

What an opportunity is prayer! It is saying hold of almightiness, on the other side, omnipotence at one and the same time.

Mrs. Ensign Leech.

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The Ensign has already completed









# GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

WILL CONDUCT THE

## Thirty-Eighth Annual Congress in TORONTO

OCTOBER 29th TO NOVEMBER 4th, 1920

Accompanied by Commissioners LAMB, LAWLEY, and RICHARDS

### Programme of Events

Friday, October 29th—Young People's Meeting  
—Temple . . . . . 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, October 30th—Great March from  
Queen's Park . . . . . 3 p.m.

Civic Reception at City Hall . . . . . 4 p.m.

Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting in  
the Massey Hall . . . . . 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, October 31st—Three Great  
Meetings in the Massey Hall

10.30 a.m.—For Officers and Soldiers

3 p.m.—The General will lecture on  
"The Salvation Army"

7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

Monday, November 1st—Missionary Demonstration—in Cooke's Church . . . . . 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 2nd, 3rd and 4th . . . . . Officers' Councils

### OTTAWA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26—Civic  
Reception—City Hall, 12 noon.

Lecture: "THE SALVATION ARMY"  
IN THE

Dominion Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF  
**THE GOVERNOR GENERAL**  
His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire,  
K.C., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., P.C., etc.

### MONTREAL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27—  
Civic Reception—C.P.R. Station, 6.45 p.m.

Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting, Citadel,  
University Street, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Lecture: "LESSONS FROM MY FATHER'S LIFE"  
In St. James Church, 8 p.m.

UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF  
**SIR FREDERICK WILLIAMS TAYLOR**

# WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters,  
321 Queen Victoria St., London, C.E.

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BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

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TORONTO, OCT. 20, 1920.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner

